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SENATOR TILLMAN is right about South Carolina being a great history producer. But think of the kind of history.

PRINCE HENRY kindly tries to put us at our ease by the announcement that he is not difficult to please.

BACON is no good until it has been might object to that method of self-improvement.

THE Senate has passed the bill approprinting \$100,000 for a National Military joining battlefields.

Tuy as hard as they may, Gen. never get as much advertisement for Alabama as Kansas secures. WHEN Prince Henry goes up Brond-

UNTIL the Hon. Champ Clark's constituents work off all their mules on the British army at good prices, he can be

the neutrality issue. The centleman from Texas insists that

Democrats stop accepting pleces of pie from the Republican Administration. Well, what in the world does he think they are here for?

IT means many millions to the Pacific railroads, every year that they can stave off the Isthmian Canal, and an expensive lobby here in Washington is a very cheap investment for them.

WE hardly propose to unsettle our whole economic policy for the sake of enriching the Cuban planters. We have received small thanks for all that we have already done, and need not expect much more for anything in the future.

THEY figure out that someone has getten away with about \$40,000,000 illegal profits in buying horses for the British army. Yet English papers have had so much to say as to official dishonesty in this country.

ern Confederacy."

Ir looks as if Mr. Neely only lacked time-and a very little time at that -to a av tiberal to himself with the Government money as Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, whose postoffice address for the next few years will be the Leavenworth Pen-

AFTER all the shricking over the "flood of special pension bills" there were only 707 passed at the last session, or less than lection district and port of New York. two for each Representative—and as each and that being the ease the offices of the Member represents about 200,000 people, petitioners could not be abolished, and Member represents about 200,000 people, the percentage is amazingly small.

A LAWYER in Augusta, Ga., promise the people of that Congressional District that if they will send him to Congress he will secure rotation in office and the reperl of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. Smart fellow! He sees no danger of losing his job by finishing it up in his first term.

WHY do not the Daughters of the Confederacy appeal to Judge Cantrill for a perpetual injunction against "Uncle Tom's Cabin" being played in Kentucky? . Judging from his past, he would be very willing to do a little favor like that, no matter what the law might be.

A BOARD of Baptist clergymen at Norfolk, Va., has awarded \$250 to another elergemen against a railroad, for the less of his satchel, containing 202 sermons. An

excellent record as District Attorney. pices of the Nation.

A PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

The action of the National Encamp-

"The attention of the Departments is hereby called to the provisions of the laws giving preference to veterans in appointand retention. The President desires that wherever he needs of the service will justify it, ad the law will permit, preference shall

given alike in appointment and retenn to honorably discharged veterans of the civil war who are fit and well anguli-fied to perform the duties of the places that is in his favor,"

Mr. Gassoway, a Kansas Populist, friends for this kindly and appreciative has started out to found a new party. And ret Shakspere asks: "What's in a name?"

Mr. Gassoway, a Kansas Populist, friends for this kindly and appreciative found not be a winess in his own behalf, the suffer's shop, guard-house and other ording on discipline, but did not dare look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are to the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drill-ground for look at one another. So are the places of interest, Fine drillseeking to be. While such a Presidential that the Government must make out her order is deserved by them, there is none case against the defendant whose the last praise due the subjects generated with the control of the last praise due the subjects generated by the subjects of the last praise due the subjects generated by the subjects of the last praise due to the subjects of the last praise due to the subjects of the last praise of the last prai bung, but the senior Senator from Georgia the less praise due the soldierly, generous-hearted President who issued it.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE,

At the instance of the G. A. R. Committee on Legislation-Contrade Jos. W. Park, to include Fredericksburg and ad Kay, Chairman-two bills almost identical in wording have been introduced in the House, and are now before the Committee on Civil Service Reform. That in-troduced by Gen, Chas, H. Groseynor plaintiff must fail; but if there be ever Wheeler and Constructor Hobson will tee on Civil Service Reform. That in-

o as to read as follows:
"'Sec. 1754. Persons honorably dis way and reads all the Jewish signs he will think be has certainly reached the charged from the military or naval service by reason of disability resulting from wounds or sickness, and officers and enrelied on to hold the Democracy safe on ferred for appointment to and retention

RICHMOND, VA., is very anxious to have W. H. Van Steenburgh appeared before a visit from Prince Henry, but as he had the Supreme Court last week and asked nothing to do with Jeff Davis or R. E. leave to file a petition for a writ of man-Lee, it is bard to understand this desire damus directed to Geo. R. Bidwell, Col. on the part of "the Mecca of the South- lector of Customs at New York, connell ing him to reinstate three veterans who were discharged by him, it is claimed, THE Empire of Germany will be 31 contrary to law. These are John W years old April 16, 1902. The State of O'Brien, who was United States Weigher, Nebraska is its senior by four years, and Wm. B. Shafer and James H. Cochnower, only Colorado, the Dakotas, Montana both of whom were Inspectors. These Washington, Idaho. Wyoming and Utah men were dismissed by Mr. Bidwell about a year ago, after service extending over

from 18 to 22 years. In his brief Mr. Van Steenburgh says.

"The action of the Collector in remov-

"The Collector, in order to evade the statute which protected the petitioners Cochnower and Shafer in the possession of their offices, in or about the mouth of February, 1901, appointed 50 additional Inspectors, thereby increasing the num-ber on duty at the district and port of New York from 323 to 373, and immediately thereafter and in the same month removed 31. It is respectfully submitted that this 'juggling' with the existing laws is without precedent and justification and might not to be tolerated."

The Court took the motion under ad-

of the satched, containing 202 sermons. An average of a little over \$1 apieces is not a verage of a little over \$2 apieces is not always and the loant probable sman, the three are sermons and sermons, and the loant probable over the little state of the first time of the care sermons and sermons, and the loant probable over the little state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the water. When he water, we have all the proposal to add the little services of the little state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually annually annually and the state of the Spanish War is simply annually ann

against the strongest opposition that tical, and a good way to demonstrate the could be made to him. He has made an exact value of irrigation under the ausTHE RELE AS TO EVIDENCE.

In the debate on the Pension Appro ment at Cleveland asking that the legal printion Bill, Mr. Gibson, of Tennessee, preference for veterans in public employ-ment be made more effective, having been of the Pension Bureau's practices as to brought to President Roosevelt's attent he rules of evidence which obtain in tion by the G. A. R. Committee on Legislation, he issued the following Executive said:

"My view of the law is this, and I was just on the point of giving it: The law it all civil cases in all the courts of the Union, State and Federal, is that the preconderance of probabilities shall prevail That is the law in civil suits, and the law that requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt exists only in the case of a man charged with a violation of the criminal

against a man charged with crime beyond a reasonable doubt. But in a civil suit, between man and man, whether the amount involved is one dollar or a million dollars, if the plaintiff satisfies the jury by the preponderance of probabilities, he is entitled to a verdict. The judges charged juries that if, in weighing the little a preponderance in favor of the aintiff, the jury must find in his favor. "That section 1754 of the Revised Statutes of the United Statutes be amended so as to read as follows:

"That section 1754 of the Revised Mr. Chairman, this ruling of the Pension." You?" asked the Deacon.

The boys gave a yell of derision. "Do so as to read as follows:

his case beyond a reasonable doubt is the property and by the property and cause of a great many applications to Congress for individual relief."

Mr. Gibson went on to explain that bewounds or sickness, and officers and the listed man who served in the armies or navy of the United States between April law Congress was asked to pass so many they've been fishing up broke loose, and 12, 1861, and Aug. 25, 1865, being honorably discharged therefrom, shall be preparable or the presentation of plain rules of the ship. There's some corporate have congress was asked to pass so many they've been fishing up broke loose, and are floating around somewhere up above. We can't go ahead until they find them, which'll likely not be until late in the

special peason mas for the benefit of the proper discharge of the duties of such offices and employments, so also the proper discharge of the duties of such offices or employments.

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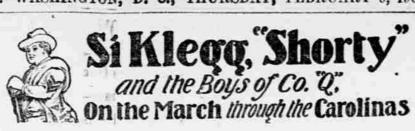
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His name was James Webb. His shoulder both addeed broken by a bullet. It resulted, as the Surgeon of the Pension Bureau testified, in paralysis of his whole system, the result of which was be had to be treated like a buly, lifted in and out of bed by another person; and the Surgeon of the Pension and the Surgeon of the Pension and the Surgeon of the Ibureau trated like a buly, lifted in and out of bed by another person; and the Surgeon of the Ibureau trated like a buly, lifted in and out of bed by another person; and the Surgeon of the Ibureau trated like at buly, lifted in and out of bed by another person; and the Surgeon of the Ibureau trated like at buly, lifted in and out of bed by another person; and the Surgeon of the Ibureau trated like at Surgeon of the Ibureau trated like

AFTER all, while the doctors are likely to disagree, their medicines are certain to. into official rigidity.



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forget it. I am very sorry that my wound

A Grand Dinner in Camp to the Deacon-Gen. Si recognized him at once, and called

That is the law in civil suits, and the law that requires proof beyond a reasonable doubt exists only in the case of a man charged with a violation of the criminal law."

Mr. Nevin, of Ohio, interposed: "And the law bulliest camp up there you ever saw, and a loose that beats anything this side of the Ohio River."

Streeoguzed him at once, and caned the boys into line, when they saluted, and gave the Colonel three cheers.
"Thank you, my men," said the Coolnet, gravely returning the salute. "I am very bulliest camp up there you ever saw, and a loose that beats anything this side of the Ohio River." the Ohio River."

out her whose your death of cold. Come along, Dea-

mouth was thus closed and in whose behalf the presumption existed—that the Government must make out its ease against a man charged with crime beyond a reasonable doubt. But in a civil on solid ground once more, and be where everything ain't jumping, rolling and and lay on both sides at the same minute But I must go on up to Savannah with these things for the poor sick and wornout men of Sherman's army.
Who's sick? asked Si.

"Who's were out?" added Shorty. "Why-Sherman's army, after your terrible long march through Georgia, sin't

Pete, you rascally little invalid, and let Pap see you."
"If you want to go ashore with your

"The action of the rules promulgated by the President and of the statutes, and it is provided by section 25% of the Revised Statutes that the position of Naval Obliver any other subodinate officer at any subsection district of the United States (Statutes). The structure district of the United States (Statutes) and its provided by section 25% of the Revised Statutes and being provided by section 25% of the Revised Statutes and being provided by section 25% of the Revised Statutes and the position of Naval Obliver at any subsection district of the United States (Statutes) and the Deacon looked in the position of Naval Obliver at any subsection district of the United States (Statutes) and the position of the estimated in the following concluding paragraphs:

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for an instant to give an appreciative sniff of the delicious odors of the coffee, oysters, and baking shad, and then remembering that he war in the presence of enlisted men, drew his countenance

apercilious eyes,

he commented to himself. "Banditti, brigands, dressed up in Prooshian blue, like a lot of bloody Dutchmen, but no more one hof of them 'as hever seen one of 'Er Majesty's soldiers, with 'is bearskin 'at, 'is red coat, fitting 'im like wax, and is boots blacked till you can see your face in them. There's soldiers for you. A company of them would put this 'ole "(Signed)
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
"White House, Jan. 17, 1902."
President Roosevelt has the sincere thanks of all the veterans and their friends for this kindly and appreciative action. It cannot help being of substanblooming mob to flight. The beggars ave



sidelong glance at the browning shad, beggars seem to live well. Hi've 'enrd

Si and Shorty saw to it that he had some termaster's warehouses and under guard, quarters of the change.

"Beastly beggars playing at soldiers." commented to himself. "Banditti, brisoldiers than I ham like a bishop. Not

"THE DEACON'S ASTONISHMENT AND INTEREST TICKLED THE BOYS."

signon in the work of preparing for the Kacampanent, and provides for the brilling successory of the great gathering, the control of the work of proposer than she work is the control of the work of proposer than she work is the control of the work of the work of the control o

of the best of everything, and he was He had even refused to let the Trensury soon so absorbed in filling up the aching Agents have anything to say in regard void left by his sensickness that his dignity was forgotten, and everything else but the delights of that delicious meal in the open air, under the moss-festooned cypresses.

Agents have anything to say in regard to it, claiming that it was all a prize of war, and belonged solely to the War Debut the open air, under the moss-festooned cypresses. Mr. Higginbottom strode up, staring ginbottom brought. The two dscussed through his glasses at everything with the situation with lowering brows, and

carefully read the Minister's letter A group of horsenen on the bluff above had watched the vessel come in, and, dismounting, Gen. Sherman strede down and on to the deck, followed by several of his

staff.

"Where did this vessel come from, and what has she aboard?" he inquired, with nick, nervous imperiousness.

"From Washington, with recruits, con valoscents, some ordnance and Quarter-master stores, and Sanitary Commission supplies," answered the Captain of the

"Where are the recruits?"
"Tm mustering them now, sir," reported the one-armed Captain. "I've brought every one through except one shot for in-

"Very good. March your men up into the city, and report to the Provost Mar-shal, who will distribute them to their various regiments. Move off promptly, so that they can be in their proper places tonight. Can't begin their discipline too soon. Nichols, go and tell Easton and Baylor that the things they have been expecting are probably here, and they had better send down and look after them. Sanitary supplies? Who is in charge of

"I am, General," replied the Deacon, stimulated to prompt speech by the Gen-

"You are, are you? Well, I don't know Yell, I don't know what they sent us sanitary supplies for. We have about as much need for sanitary supplies as Jeff Davis has for the Golden Rule. The men have been getting the very best kind of sanitary supplies out of the river and the sea. The most illness in this army comes from men getting shad hones stuck in the theortes. ting shad-bones stuck in their throats or surfeited on oysters. Davis, you might go up and look for that Sanitary Agent, and tell him that his supplies have arrived. It'll give him something to do. He rived. It'll give him something to do. He hasn't had anything to occupy him since he came here hot-foot, because nobody would have any of his stuff. They could get plenty of much better. Better send them back to somebody that needs them. We certainly don't."

While this was going on, the Consult and Mr. Higginbottom were bracing themselves for a stiff assault upon this strong-willed, imperious man.

Self-confident Mr. Higginbottom opened.

Self-confident Mr. Higginbottom opened up, with a manner intended to be quite as curt and musterful as the commander army: "Gen. Sherman, I bo-"Yes; yes," said the General, flashing

"My name is Higginbottom, of Man-chester, Hingland. This letter from 'Er Majesty's Minister at Washington will tell you who Hi am." The Englishman drew himself very stiffly. "Well; well; what do you want?" with ntemptuous impatience.

lue eyes upon him.

"Hi want hat once the cotton belonging to hus, which you are taken haway. We need hit immediately hin hour business, and must not be delayed." Mr. Higgin-bottom spoke with positiveness and e-

"Well, you can't have any cotton that's here. That's all. You can go right back with that answer."

"Gen. Sherman, we will 'ave that cotion. Hit belongs to hus, and we'll stand no more delay."
"I tell you you shall not have it. It

General, roused to high anger. you. I'm in no humor for it; my army we have been fired at by English bul-lets, shot from English gans, straight from the arsenal at Enfield. English cannon, English shells, boxes of English cartridges, stacks of English muskets behind every breastwork that We even find English cloth in the rebel uniforms, and which are toned with English buttons. Empirates, sailing under rebel colors, Introduction of helm, not the firing of a short obtained from back on the stroke of a propeller blade, not though of all that be sare was done under the direction or give from the stroke of a propeller blade, not though of a left, was for the public billing.

Senaror Kittenen's (of South David) and the public billing a speech in the Senate was very effective. It was:

"I skan manimoas consent to consider the bill which increases the limit of cost of the public billing as Aberdeen, S. J. "Weever was a time when the talk of \$157,000 to the appropriation for the boys won't be antised with a speech of the boys won't be satisfied with less."

"The plain truth of the matter, therefore, developed for the first time under the scarchlight of this inquiry, although quite incidentally, is that so far as the \$150, we are going to give you the bang anopes the scarchlight of this inquiry, although quite incidentally, is that so far as the \$150, we are going to give you the bang anopes the scarchlight of this inquiry, although the stroke of a propeller blade, not though of a helm, not the firing of a shot, was done under the direction or by the was for the public billing at a public billing at a Aberdeen, S. J. "I saked a day at Willard's in Washnard and the botal manifestation of the boys won't be satisfied the stroke of the public billing at Aberdeen, S. J. "Weel Willard's in the scarchlight of the sponsor of the boys won't be satisfied to the boys on't be streed with less of the public billing at Aberdeen, S. J. "Weever was a time when the talk of \$150,000 to the appropriation for the boys on't be streed with less than the very best for you."

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it. We shall soon finish up this job, and then we shall be ready and eager to settle with Emrland for her part. We are tired of her fighting under cover. We want her to get out into the open once. We have stood all from her that we propose to. She has played the sneak long enough, Our monitors will drive your old wooden hulks from the ocean, and I'll land my to one side and talked wrathfully to army in England, and sweep through the intry like a sirocco-like a sirocco. Go back to your Bettish Minister, and tell

him that, from me."

He turned abruptly and stalked off the essel, leaving the Englishmen shrinking inder the whirlwind of his wrath. (To be continued.)

It is claimed that the rake-off on each erse purchased by the British officers in Hungary amounted to £15 (\$75). Neither Neeley nor Carter could have been more renerous to himself.

Tire people of the Isle of Pines do not want independence, annexation to Ceba, or any other nonsense, but to be taken directly into the United States, on such When Sher- terms as Congress may impose, There

will just try it for once. There do not seem to be any officers around to comment on it."

He sented himself beside the Deacon, of cotton that could be found in the Quar-